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Marriaces and each published as naws. Obituaries and

price.
Marriagesanddeaths published as news. Obituaries and

Haseralinvitations as advertisements.
Editorial notices and communications, inserted in editorial columns and thended to promote private interests, 20 cents perline; those only inserted at the discretion of the

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1856.

THE NEW TREATY BETWEEN GREAT BRIT-AIN AND THE UNITED STATES .- The arrival of the treaty recently concluded between our country and Great Britain has already been noticed. A correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer professes to have an acquaintance with the principal features of the document. He says: "It settles all questions heretofore existing relative to Cen'ral America, and all other subjects of dispute between the British and American governments excepting the claims by the Hudson's Bay and Puget's Sound Agricultun Companies, relative to alleged rights under the treaty of 1846 Under the treaty negotiated by Mr. Dallas, the Mosquito coast from the line of Honduras to the southern arm of the San Juan river, including the port and town of to \$5 75. San Juan, is recognised to belong to Nicaragua. The British protectorate over the Indians is relinquished, but with the understanding that the good offices of both governments shall be used to secure for them an equivalent protectorate from the government of Nicaragua. The Indians are to be provided for, with the consent of Nicaragua, by a small annuity proceeding from the duties collected at San Juan. These wretched beings are few in number, and they are rapidly disappearing under the effects of disease and degrading habits. It is understood that this treaty brings to a consummation the policy of Great Britain of evacuating Central America. Doubtless her statesmen have foreseen that the progressive energy of our own people would soon take charge of real civilization throughout that beautiful region, and that the continued difficulties which would arise from British interference would render any other policy than that adopted rather too ex-

We publish, to-day, a short communication our friend Co!. Gibson Mallory, who has been spoken of as a candidate for the office of president of the Agricultural Association made vacant by the resignation of Col. George Hancock. It seems that some of Col. Hancock's friends are anxious for his re-election to the place resigned by him. Both Col. Mallory and Col. Hancock are gentlemen in the best sense and in every sense of the word, and both have labored zealously and efficiently for the interests of the association. Col. Mallory would not have permitted bis name to be presented for the office, if Col. Hancock bad not expressed to him, as he did also to us and others, his resolve not to serve after the late fair.

PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE. The December number of this popular Magazine is highly attractive. It is brimful of contributions from the most charming and accomplished writers in the country. No one can look over its brilliant muster-roll of contributors or into its inviting and delightful contents without awarding it a place in the very first rank of American Magazines. Its terms are two dollars a year in advance. Subscribers will address Charles J. Peterson, 102 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

A letter received by a commercial house in New York from its correspondent at Bahia, dated September 20th, states that the French screw steamer La France, belonging to the Marseille company, was burned and sunk in the harbor of that place two days previously.

The New York, Philadelphia, and Bosfils failed again last night.

The telegraph lines were all prostrated

Assess Section (8

[For the Louisville Journal.] THE NAMESAKE FLOWER.

In the summer evening twilight Sad I sat and watched the fall Of the shadows light and fickle Playing on the vine-clad wall

Light a footstep sounded near me! Glancing up with sudden start. There, sweet smiling, close beside me, Stood the lady of my heart!

Soft her white robe floated round her, Bright the blood in her vonng cheek. And the chadows in her dark eyes With the light played "hide and seek."

Round her head in heavy masses Lay her wealth of dark, bright hair, And her gentle namesake flower Nostled in its beauty there.

Low I whispered, "Lady sweetest (That of beauty hast the rarest). 'Twere a matter hard to tell If the flower or theu be fairest!"

From her lips a smile was falling All around me, like a spall; "Here!" she eried, "a gift I give thes— Take the flower you praise so well!"

Next my heart that flower now lyeth, More than aught to me 'tis worth,

For its radiant, namesake lysth

In the bosom of the earth. LEXINGTON, Sept. 10, 1856

NEW CEMETERY AT SHELBYVILLE .- We have received a very beautiful diagram of Grove Hill Cemetery, situated at Shelbyville, in Shelby county. It was designed and laid out by Mr. B. Grove, Topographical and County Engineer, of Louisville, who has displayed much taste and skill in the design of this rural burying ground. The map has been engraved at the lithographic establishment of Robyn & Co., of this city, and its execution does much credit to that firm. We are gratified to learn that Mr. Grove is also preparing a similar drawing follows: of our beautiful Cemetery at Cave Hill, of the publication of which due notice will be given.

Losses on the Lakes .- The disasters on the Lakes this season far exceed those of former years in number and fatality. The Chicago Tribune gives an imperfect list of the totally lost vessels, making an aggregate of six them all night, entered our city with them yessteamers, nine propellers, two tugs, five brigs, and twenty-eight schooners. At a low calculation two hundred lives have been lost. Seventian belt night, entered our city with them yesterday morning about daybreak. As soon as an opportunity offered they proceeded to make sale of their booty, offering them for even iess lation two hundred lives have been lost. Seve-

with the awnings. The roofs of several buildings also suffered. The mill of Smith & Smyser, on the opposite side of the river, had the roof of one side blown off. The storm yesterday made sad havoc roof of one side blown off

A private dispatch, received from Cincinnati at noon yesterday, quotes hogs at \$5 50

J. Moreau Stockton was elected Mayor of Maysville on Saturday last, for the unexpired term of the late R. C. Dobyns.

[From the Pittshurgh Post.]

RAILROAD CONNECTION BETWEEN THE MIS-RAILROAD CONNECTION BETWEEN THE MISSISSIPPI, THE LAKES, AND THE PACIFIC OCEAN.—The Wisconsin papers announce the execution of a contract by the St. Croix and Lake Superior Railroad Company with Dillon, Jackman, Jarrett, & Co., of this State, for the construction and equipment of their entire line of road from Hudson to Superior. The work is to be completed and in running order by the 4th of July, 1859. The contractors are men of experience and first class credit and resmen of experience and first class credit and respon-sibility. The road is about 140 miles in length, and, connecting as it does the Mississip di and the Lakes, is of vast importance. It will open up to the spirit of enterprise, settlement, and development, a large region of valuable and productive country. It will secure to Pittsburgh a continuous railroad to the western termination of Lake Superior, where a new em porium of commerce is fast growing up on the beautiful and capacious Bay of Superior d by a junction of the waters of the St. Louis and Nemadji rivers with the Lake. It is the gate through which the wealth and produce of Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Or-egon, and Washington Territories, as well as the British Territory must find its way to the great Lake. A world of beautiful, rich, and valuable, yet almost unsettled country extends be-yond this great inland sea to the head waters of the Yellowstone and the Missouri, a distance of more than one thousand miles.

It is through this vest region, which is interspersed with fertile plains, extensive forests, penetrated by beautiful rivers, running north as well as south, and dotted with a thousand lakes, that Governor Stevens reports the most favorable location for the Pacific railroad, an enterprise worthy of the mighty energies of this restless nineteenth century. Its completion will be a triumph alike and a monument. We hesitate not in saying, that the man of mature years is now living who will pass over a continuous line of railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, and witness the new direction that will then be given to the great commercial current of the world. The trade of the Indies will then find a highway to European markets over the American continent in almost a direct line from San Francisco. in almost a direct line from San Francisco and Puget Sound to New York and Philadelphia,

thence to Liverpool and London. It is a trade, the value of which can scarcely be estimated. In past centuries, as well as the present time, it has enriched every part of Europe where it has touched, and built up in the line of its march the commercial cities which decorated the shores of the Mediterranean and the Adriatic. Every pulsation of the American heart is alive to the importance and magnitude of this undertaking. It is a work required for military defence, to extend social intercourse, and perpetuate political attachment, as well as for the great avenue of supply to millions of the Chinese and Japan empires, of the our vast agricultural production in exchange for the luxuries of India, and the silks and cashmeres of China and Thibet. The con-struction of this road from Hudson to Superior completes the line of railroad from Boston to the western termination of the Lake, which is more than half the distance to the Pacific. RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river was still falling yesterday. Night before last it commenced raining, and several showers fell until about noon yesterday, when a violent storm set in, after which it turned cool. Our barometer, night before last, stood at 29:60, at noon yesterday at 29:18, and at 11 o'clock last night at 29:62. We have no telegraph news from above.

The St. Louis Democrat of Thursday, says: We have to report the river still falling at we have to report the river still falling at this point, at the rate of four inches in the twenty-four hours. It is also falling all the way to Keokuk Nine feet in the river below Cairo, and six feet above. Nothing new from the Illinois and Missouri. They are falling slowly. We hear that the passengers of the A. G. Mason, frozen up in the upper Mississippi, above Hastings, got safely ashere, by laying planks along on the ice. The Mason will probably have a channel cut in the ice and get probably have a channel cut in the ice, and get to the shore through it.

The St. Paul Times says there was fine skatirg in that region on the 11th.

The Superior is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day, the Emma Dean is the Carrollton packet, and the Dove is the Kentucky river packet. The Princess, Blanche Lewis, and Arkansas Traveler leave for Cairo to-day.

The John Tompkins, Capt. Lampton, leaves for St. Louis to-day. She is a splendid boat and has elegant accommodations.

The Wm. Dickson leaves for the Tennessee river to-day.

TRAGEDY AT ROCKFORD, ILL .- The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune renders the tollowing account of a tragical affair occurring at Rockford, Illinois. 'The particulars are as

It becomes our painful duty to record one of the most brutal and bloody tragedies ever en-acted in our city. It appears that two brothers, by the name of Alf. and John Countryman, liv-ing in Pennsylvania settlement, in this county, and about fourteen miles distant from this city, had stolen a large drove of cattle, which they had found upon the pracries; and, having driven

lation two hundred lives have been lost. Several of the vessels have disappeared, and never been heard from.

This of course excited suspicion, and, the sheriff being apprised of it, resolved to inquire into the matter. Upon questioning John, the younger brother, as io where he lived and where he got the cattle, &c., he could give no satisfactory answer, and was accordingly arrested and lodged in jail unknown to his brother. The sheriff then proceeded to make inquiries of Alf. from whom he could elicit nothing definite, and resolved to arrest him also. As is usual, before placing him in jail, the sheriff searched his (the prisoner's) person for arms, and, as he supposed.

Arriving at the door of the jail, the prisoner made a desperate effort, broke loose, and took to his heels, closely pursued by the sheriff; and upon coming up to the picket-fence which incloses the courtyard each one scaled it with perfect ease, and continued the chase for about two hundred feet, when the prisoner, drawing from its concealment his pistol, turned slightly to the left and discharged a ball through the body of the sheriff, who advanced but a few pages and fell dead paces and fell dead.

The prisoner, brandishing bis pistol about de-The prisoner, brandishing his pistol about defiantly to those who began to assemble, kept them at bay for a moment, and then commenced his run across the fields for a piece of woods about two miles distant. Hundreds of citizens were not long in arriving at the spot, procuring horses and continuing the pursuit. After a little time the prisoner was discovered lying upon his back behind a log in the woods and apparently in the greatest fright; he again attempted to bandle his pistol, but was soon overpowered, arrested, and lodged in jail. After bis arrest

embled to the number of two or three thousand, were so infuriated that it was with the greatest difficulty they could be prevented from rescuing the prisoner from the officers and lynching him on the spot; their better judgment, however, took possession of their minds and they concluded to submit him to the course of law

BRECKINRIDGE COAL OIL .- A Washington letter says:

The Light-House Board has just received bids for the furnishing of 95,000 gallons of oil for the supply of the Light-House service during the coming year. Among the bids received was one from the Breckinridge Coal Company of Kentucky, proposing to supply oil made from their coal. This was something quite unexpected; and as the bid for this novel article was a low one, the Board found themselves in something of a quandary. The Government, however, has had laid before it such apparently indisputable evicences of the superior illuminating quality of this oil, of its inaptness to gum, and its power to resist a lower tempera-ture than the winter strained sperm oil, that it has ordered a scientific test to be made. If the setimetery, the Breckinridge result proves satisfactory, the Breckinridge Co. will get the contract next year, at a price far below the lowest bid for the necessary qual-

Tragedy in Americus, Ga - Dr. B. H. Perkins, of Cuthbert county, Georgia, went to Americus on the 8th instant, with \$1,500 to pay a bank debt, but was entrapped into a gambling house and lost it all. In ln a moment of desperation, he ended his life by opening an artery in his arm. The affair created great excitement, and a public meeting was called by the mayor and resolutions adopted to rid the town of

The sales of cotton in this market yesterday, reached over twenty thousand bales—the largest business of any one day this season. The demand seems to have been stimulated by the Europa's news, which, it seems, was much less unfavorable than was generally expected.

N. O. Delta, Nov. 15.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, 20th inst., in Shelby county, by Rev. Rich'd Decring, of this city. Dr. GEO. W. Boewell to Miss Armin E. Harwood, both of Shelby co.

NEW JEWELRY—Just received a splordid assortment of Diamond, Geral, Camee, and other Jewelry of the Intest and most fashionable otyles. Please call and examine at 465 Main street, between fourth and Fifth. cet 16 48 web

MR. MURDOCH IN ENGLAND .- Perhaps no | To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: American actor has ever succeeded so well in England as has Mr. Murdech. The London press are unanimous in awarding to him the meed of merit which he so richly deserves. Every paper which reaches us from our transatlantic brethren contains laudatory articles of his greatness. We transcribe the following from the London Morning Advertiser of the

29tb ult.:

The vicissitudes of plays are as great as the vicissitudes of persons; and we have an instance of it in the sudden revival bere of a class of drama which the modern writers, and, as we had imagined, modern audiences, had entirely consigned to oblivion. Condemned by a somewhat virulent criticism, promulgated by the adherents of the modern Parisian drama, the old comedies had been pronounced fit only to furnish historians with exaggerated pictures of the manners and doings of our progenitors But comodies like camomile seem to flourish by being trampled upon, and the mere arrival of a vivacious and vigorous actor from America is sufficient to revive with a genuine popularity these entertainments of our grandsires. 'The Inconstant having run like a new comedy, owing to Mr. Murdoch's impersonation of Mirabel, last night Reynolds's sketchy play the Dramatist was resuscitated with a vitality that was marvelous.

Vapid is a part which the actor must make for the author has scarcely defined whether he meant it for a veritable character or the mere vehicle of rhapsodical utterances. Mr. Murvehicle of rhapsodical utterances. Mr. Murdoch imparts a reality to it without condensing into stolidity its vaporing vivacity; and an unceasing vigor and hilarity carried him through the part triumphantly and swept the audience along with him. We all know this class of drama is a mixture of pantomime and spouting; and that with certain attempts at fine writing are mingled the breaking of crockery and biding in closets; nevertheless it has a portion of the vis comica.

of the vis comica. Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather, the house was well attended and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the old comedy and manifested their approbation in no stinted manner; and there can be no doubt that the Dramatist is another added to the successful re-vivals of the Haymarket Theatre, and another riumph on the part of our transatlantic friend, Mr. Murdoch.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: An article appeared in your paper of Wed-nesday last, in the editorial column, requesting those friend-ly to the redection of Col. Hauceck to the Presidency of the Agricultural Association to withhold their votes until furth-

nessay last, in the editorial column, requesting those frishily to the recisetion of Col. Hascock to the Presidency of the Agricultural Association to withheld their votes until further notice.

I was surprised to see it marked as an advertisement. On inquiring at the office, I was informed that the writer refused to give his name and had it inso ted in that shape.

I am at a loss to know why there should be any scorecy in such matters, as any man has a right to be a candidate for the offices of the Association, and every member has an undoubted right to express his preference for the same.

Our late Pre ident sent in his resignation some five wesks since, and shas told usels doten times that he did not desire the offices and would not be a candidate. On last friezay, one of col. Hascock's most intimate friends told me the Colonel had stayed with him the night before and said he would not be a candidate on the resignate of the Association, I aminated Col. Hancock for the Presidency, although I was nrged to be a candidate myself, and have supported him cordially ever since natile resignate the office.

I think I can safely say that I have done as much as any other person in getting up the Sociaty and have done as much (or more), in sastaining it up to the precent time, in devoting my time, labor, and money to its increst, and have acver charged or received one can for my services.

Idd not desire any once and if let alones should have retired, hut am not willing to be driven from it by a certain clique, who render themselves very tronblesome a tevery fair; and why that faction should make such efforts to exclude Mr. Hunfman and myself, I am at a lose to know, unless it he Jealousy.

Toba eco-considerable supplies have been received, with sales at the warehouses of 40 hhds, viz: 9 at \$3 05@9 20, 1 at 11 85. 6 at 12@12 90, 18 at 13@14 05, 2 at 14 23@14 85, 3 at 15 60@15 95, lat 9 60. Mannfactured tobacco in mederate demand—small sales of lXL at 25c, 20 hxs Virginia at 45c. Groceries—we notice no animation in the market; engar is firm with only retail sales; coffee—small sales of Rio at 11 1/2; molasses market bare without receipts-small sales of Baltislrup at 85@90c. Flonr advanced, the freight hy railroad and low stage of the river prevent speculation and in consequence no large sales have transpired, and we quote city mills and country brands at \$5 50@5 75 for extra by the dray-load. Wheat market dull and prices nominal at \$1@1 05 for red and white. Corn is firmer—saies of new at 48@500 and old one. Corn is worth two dollars per barrel, and the new crop indifferent. Indeed it is so light lots at 65c. Provisione are dull and prices nominal. Hoge are very dull at \$5 75 net. Whishymarket is very active sales of 400 hbls raw at p. t., and 450 bbls at 24 %e. Candles -additional sales from the manufactory of Smith, Russell & Co. of 2,500 bxs, supposed to be for the California market, 400 has star at 25c, 120 bas stearine from other manufact, ries. Lemons-we notice fresh supplies at \$9 % box. Seeds -flax continues very searce and commands \$1 80 readily elever declined \$1 and cales were made at 17. Butter is i good demand and very scarce at 22@25e in lots to store.

NEW URLEANS, November 15.

Tobacco—As we remarked in our semi-weetly report, we have reason to believe that several hundred him is 6000 500 or 600 in two or three lots) were disposed of about the close of last week, the particulars of which were not allowed to transpire. Apart from these transactions we have only beard of the following sales—35 hides at 124, 6 28 ±134, 6 at 104, 1 at 13, 1 at 11, 265 at — 13 refused at 94c, 13 stems at 5, 2 serspas at 44, and 20 at 60 ±0. The entire receipts of the past six weeks barely amount to 700 hids, and the present limited sbock, a great part of which is in second hands, is held firmly at or above the following quotations:

and npwards. Baie rope is generally quite dull at 1: @ll and 13 g B, the outside figures for one or two favorite brand of massine.

FORUM, Forty Years' Full Practice ATTHE PHILADELPHIA BAR,

BY DAVID PAUL BROWN.
S. RINGGOLD,
66 Fourth street, near Main.

Would call attention to his stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, and SILVER and PLATED WARE, which he has selected with great care from the manufacturers and importers. They are the very latest styles. Call and sxamine at No. 71 Third street, oot 15 jabbaw WM. KENDRICK

WATCHES—Just received a large supply of Gold and Silver English and Swiss Watches of most approved makes and a variety of styles of casting, all warranted to perform to ant fraction, a very complete assertment of Ladice and Guntle-Also, a very complete assertment of Lagree and Also, a very complete ass

GENTLEMEN: It is not unusual to see about this time, or for some weeks previous, every year, an occasional article in the Western papers depreciating the value of bogs, white yet in the farmers' hands. But never before, in the recollection of the writer, has there been such a systematic and continued effort made as durity the past six weeks to bring down the hopes and expectations of the hog-feeders, the public prints being the ordinary means in the hands of the combination to this end. The articles appearing almost daily—and often as editorial—on this subj-ct, are doubtless furnished in matter, if not in form, by interested and designing GENTLEMEN: It is not unusual to see about on this subject, are doubtless furnished in matter, if not in form, by interested and designing men, and the public mind has been entirely controlled by them. Not a word of remonstrance or complaint has been published by the farmers, or in their bebalf. I am sure that the editors would not do such injury and injustice to our fraternity if they were aware of the designs and effects of such publications. Appearing, as they do, at this particular time, and in such quick succession, ought to satisfy any thinking man that they have more meaning than truth in them.

The ingenuous farmer seldom suspects that the paragraph headed "private telegraphic dis-

The ingenuous farmer seldom suspects that the paragraph headed "private telegraphic dispatch," informing the public that a general frost throughout Virginia has ruined the hopes of the tobacco-planters, is furnished for the moment by some speculator with a heavy stock on hand; or that the ruin of the hemp crop in Missouri which he reads of, is but a flourish of the pen of some shrewd hemp merchant. Of a similar paternity are the paragraphs and ara similar paternity are the paragraphs and ara similar paternity are the paragraphs and articles in question. Such reports have almost regularly appeared with every issue of the public press—as that "pork has been, and is to be, shipped from France;" "that there is enough bacon in St. Louis and New Orleans to make 40,00) barrels of pork;" "that there is a heavy stock of hogs feeding in "that there is a heavy stock of hogs feeding in Wisconsin and Tennessee"—"that there is a superabundance of the product of last year on hands",—"that there will be an average crop of hogs fed in Kentucky and the Western States," &c. Why are these things repeated day after day, and at this particular time? The packers and speculators have the price at their own control, as the feeders are bound to sell some time inside of a month. Then why bring the press under tribute to bully down the farmers? These reports may possibly be true, which we read every day; but, for one, the writer does not believe a fourth of them.

A few weeks ago, the Cincinnati Price Cur-rent stated that the number of hogs fed in Kentucky, this fall, would not be far from an average. I take this statement to be a fair expoment of the others. Now I wish to speak of what I know in my own section, or in those counties near me. Henry and Shelby will not send cut over one-third the average number of past years. This I know from diligent inquiry. past years. This I know from diligent inquiry. An agent weighed twenty-three iqts in Shelby, a few days ago, amounting in the aggregate to three hundred bead of hogs. The same farmers in an ordinary year would feed about fifteen hundred. This is by no means an extreme case. The hogs are generally in small lots and weigh light. Now, what is true of these counties is true of almost the whole State. The crops with us were an average with all over Kentucky. Men, who have traveled much over Indiana the past season, say it is the same case there. This I know—that efforts have been made to huy hogs in Henry county to carry to western Indiana, to be slaughtered-2

This thing is certain, if the other parts of Kentucky turn off no more fat hogs in proportion than this section, there will not be 200,000 hogs packed in Louisville this season.

The evidences are from all the correct and re-liable information that the number of hogs packed in the West will not be much over onehaif of last year's packing. Allowing some-thing over this, and all that is asserted of the immense stock of meats on hand, which is hugely exaggerated, the amount for next year's demands cannot be much over two-thirds of an

There never was a time when the buyers were better able to pay big prices, and never a time when the farmers were less able to take a small one. Corn is worth two dollars per barrel, and and chaffy that two barness will put no more pounds on a bog this year than one would last. Five dollars gross will not more than pay the feeder under these circumstances. that it would be but fair to let the supply and demand regulate prices hereafter, instead of using the columns of newspapers to disparage and destroy the hopes and just expectation of one party, and advance the interests of another.

I ask the publication of this as an act of simple justice to the farmers of the State.
HENRY.

HOLMES' HOLE, Nov. 19. The U.S. steamer Marion, Capt. Foster, in search of the wrecked Lyonnais, put in here She has cruised off Nantucket shoals since Monday, having been 70 miles southeast of Nantucket. She experienced heavy northwest gales and rough seas. On the 18th, lon. 71
30, spoke the barque J. B. Bertram for Boston,
which had been in the vicinity of Nantacket

for three days and had seen nothing of either

the boats or steamer. At 1:30 P. M. of the same day spoke the schooner Eugenia of Falmouth, but they could give no information. At 3:30 P. M , same day, spoke ship Ocean Star, from New Orleans for Boston, and they also could give no information. The Marion put in here to gain information, if any, of the wrecked steamer, and has proceeded through Vineyard Sound, intending o make another cruise to the Southward of

The Best Display of Fine Watches, Jewelry, and Silver Ware

Is at the Stere of FLETCHER & BENNETT,
Main street, where strangers and elitisens are laying the to call and examine our assortment of fine Geld and Silver Lever Wawhes. fine Jewelry, Silver Spoons, Forks, Pitchers, Goblets, Cups, &c., of the latest and most fashionable styles and at the lowest prices, occ 1s dkw&b FLETCHER & BENNETT

Rich Fancy Silks.

RIGH FARCY SHES.

PY calling at our store ladies will find at our countere a large line of new and beautiful Silks just opened at extraordinary low prices.

I case Argentinas for traveling or winter dressee;

25 cartoons Dress Trimmings of superior styles;
Embroidered Flannels for children, very beautiful;
French Worked Collars of every variety.

CLOTH CLOAKS.

We have also something now and nevel in style of colored Cloth Cloaks different from any style to be found in the sity.

DURKER, HEATH, & CO., could dawlate to Pourthets., bot. Marketand Jufferson

An Invitation.

oldjab Corner of Fou

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 22,1856.

THE TONNAGE OF THE LAKES .- The total steam and sail vessel tonnage built on the western lakes in 1854 was 40,784 tons. In 1855 there w ere added to the lake marine 37,427 tons. In the present year the tonnage reported is 53.350. The cost of steam tonnage for the two years is estimated at \$1,527,000, and of the sail vessels at \$2,817,750, making a total investment of \$4,344,750. This increase is astonishing, and there is nothing in the history of commerce to furnish a parallel. As the Western States become settled, and their resources developed, additional facilities are required for transporting to market their surplus production, and enormous as is the increase from year to year the tonnage is now barely equal to the wants of trade.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF NEW YORK .- The estimated amount of money required by the Board of Education for the support of the present public school system for the year 1857 \$1,100,410 82. The appropriation for the present year is nearly exhausted, and the Board is in debt to the city \$125,000. Among the estimated expenses, there are for teachers' sala. ries \$490,000; support of Free Academy \$5,-000; cf Normal Schools \$15,000; of Evening Schools \$45,000; salaries of Superintendents, Clerks, and Assistants, \$20,000; Rent \$10,000; repairs of the Free Academy \$2,000; incidental expenses of Ward Schools, \$80,000; Books, Stationery, and supplies, \$85,000; repairs of the Hall of the Board of Education \$1,000; Printing and incidental expenses \$10,000; Apportionment of Corporate Schools \$25,000.

INJURING AN INNOCENT MAN .- The California State Journal contains a singular statement given by George Mitchell, who says that on Tuesday last he stopped at a public house about sixteen miles from the city, and was put in a room with another man, who, in the morning, asserted that during the night he had lost a small sum of money. Mitchell was suspected of the robbery, and was taken by the crowd to a tree, and hung up until life was extinct. He persisted in protesting his innocence to the last, and, when nearly dead, one of the party prevailed upon the rest to let the man down. They did so, when he wandered back to the city, and is now in the county hospital, in a precarious state. He declares that he is entirely innocent of any offense and he has that appearance.

THE OYSTER TRADE .- The oyster trade of Baltimore is of less than twenty years' growth, and now here are upwards of three hundred vessels employed in the business, which bring weekly to the city over 100,000 bushels, the larger portion of which, the American says, are shipped to the West within twenty four hours of their arrival. A single establishment in Baltimore shucks, packs, and ships 4,000 bushels per day, or more than 1,000,000 bushels per year, excluding the three months in which the law prohibits their heing brought to the city. At the same time upwards of 400,000 bushels of lime are burned. There are a large number of establishments engaged in the various modes of preserving the bivalves for transportation, and the whole trade far exceeds \$2,000,000 per year. The West "pays for the oysters."

BASWOOD PAPER. - The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says: We have been using for some days past paper from the Lineous Paper Manufactory at Little Falls, which is made from baswood shavings, under a process invented and patented by Mr. Geo. W. Beardslee, a former townsman of ours, and also the inventor of the celebrated planing machine which bears his name. The company have erected a very superior mill at Little Falls, and have been experimenting under the superintendence of Mr. B. during the past year. Some paper has bee made, of which the sample used hy us is a fair specimen, but the inventor feels confident of soon producing an article which, for whiteness and smoothness, will equal any of the hest varieties made from rags. The trade will naturally look to this consummation with much interest, as, should it be successful in all particulars, it must have an important bearing on the future price of paper.

A CLASSISAL CONGRESSMAN -The best jokes affoat in the capital are located in the room of the Committee on the District of Columbia. In a recent discussion there, a legal member stated that "Congress should he liberal toward the District. She has no Tessitorial or State Covernment -- and we consequently should watch over her interests in lose parentis." A clerical member of the Committee, from down East, did not relish this, and closed a sophomoric appeal, by exclaiming, in true pulpit fashion-"As to the gentleman's insignation that Congress should act as locofece parents to this district, I would remind him that only the Senate is of them politics."

"WHENE ARE YOU GOING?"—An anecdote is raid of Rinney, the "revivalist," and a canaler the following effect:

He was "holding forth" in Rochester, and in

walking along the canal one day came across a boatman who was swearing furiously. Marching up, he confronted him, and rather abruptly asked:

r, do you know where you are going?" The unsuspecting manianecently replied that he was going up the canal on the boat "Johnny

"No, sir, you are not," continued Finney.
"You are going to hell faster than a canal-boat can carry you."
The boatman looked at him with astonishoatman looked at him with astonish-

ent for a minute, and then returned the ques-"Sir, do you known where you are going?"
"I expect to go to heaven"

"No, sir! you are going right into the canal!"
And, suiting the action to the word, he took
Finney in his arms and tossed him into the
murky waters, where he would have drowned
had not the beatman relented, and fished him

MINNESOTA TERRITORY .- The present popuation of Minnesota, says the Ploneer and Demccrat, is variously computed at from one hundred and fifty to one hundred and eighty thousand souls. It is impossible to make any very correct estimate, and very difficult to make even a satisfactory guess. It is known that the immigration this season has very far exceeded all former experience, the whole tracts of country which last year were looked upon as outside the pale of present civilization have been settled by farmers and dotted with villages; but we do not find two men who agree upon the amount of accession. We have no doubt that, whatever the exact sum may be, Minnesota has received within its horders since the opening of navigation last spring at least double the number gained by all the other territories of the United States combined.

[From the Niearagua correspondent of the Leu. Jour.] To the Editors of the Louisville Journal

GRANADA, Oct. 7,1856. My last was from Tipitapa. Since then the enemy having gathered in large numbers on the opposite side of the river, we were compelled

fall back on Massaya. At the same time the garrison of Managua were ordered to evacuate that town and form a junction with us. There at Massaya we proposed making a stand, in view of which we fortified the town and church and awaited the approach of the enemy. We had not long to watt—their troops numbering from three to

four thousand steadily advanced.

To oppose this large force we had about 250 men capable of bearing arms, and one very small piece of artillery. Still, we feared not, small piece of artillery. Still, we feared not, but, like true sons of America, never thought of odds. However, Gen. Walker had some apprehension, for about 12 c'clock of a most tempestuous night, a courier arrived with orders to evacuate the city on the instant.

A most terrible night it was, without being able to see a trace of the road we stumbled on, falling this moment, up a hill the next, over a So bad was the road that several men were severely injured by these falls. Men also who were weak and unable to proceed from sickness were left behind, an unresisting prey to the lancers; it could not he helped. A mo-ment's delay would have been fatal to the en-tile command, for the enemy were in close pur-suit; therefore we steeled our hearts to the supto the lancers; it could not he helped. plications of these poor fellows and passed on. I myself was left behind, yet I do not blame them, for I knew it could not be helped. I was fortunate enough to reach this place, but for-tune was not so propitious to the others, for not

one has got in.
Yes, here we are, surrounded by a force outnumbering us twenty to one (for they have since heen largely reinforced), with no provis-ions and a scarcity of water. We can hold the ions and a scarcity of water. city for some time, but must ultimately surrender, to meet certain death unless we receive aid from our country. Why does not America respond to the calls of her jeopardized children; why does not chivalrous Kentucky rush to their

Kansas excitements may retard them, but are we not fighting to add one more star to the glo-rious South? Why should we not be assisted as well as their brethren in Kansas? Alas! we rious South? are outcasts, and, instead of receiving praise and assistance from our brethren, are looked upon with cold apathy and indifference, no friendly hand is extended to us, and we are left to our fate, our calls unheeded or disregarded.

Adark cloud encircles us, Walker's star begins to descend the horizon—a crisis is approaching. We may by some "coup de main" and superhuman efforts conquer the enemy; it is doubtful at best; however, the next battle will be a decisive one, and Walker's fortunes deci-ded. The God of battles is weighing the chances, and 'tis doubtful which way the scales will

To think of losing this beautiful country is distressing; this pearl, this paradise of the world, which is a country to live and die for; should it be wrested from our hands, the South will lose an almost inestimable jewel; yet it is "casting pearls before swine," for she does not seem to consider that it is valuable.

It will be the key to the commerce of the South. Dams can he constructed on the river San Juan, and a railroad over the Isthmus so as to render the time in crossing from one ocean to the other but a few hours. This is but one of the many advantages it possesses; 'tis as rich in gold mines as California or Australia, and its silver mines equal the famous one of Potosi. coffee, &c., which abound and are raised in almost incredible quantities. Three crops of almost anything can be raised annually; is most astonishingly prolific; fruits of all kinds load the trees; flowers of most beautiful and variegated colors fill the air with their fragrant perfume, their bloom never fading beneath the rays of a genial and eternal spring. Ah! 'tis a fairy land—then come, Virginia, bring your son and daughter; Kentucky and Tennesse, aid us to grasp this jewel; let us affix one more star to the already brilliant galaxy of the South. Let us proclaim to the world that America's arm is not nerveless, but ever ready to strike in defence of a poor and oppressed people. Comel steamers weekly leave your metropolis and will convey you to this new El Dorado free of passage, and arms will be furnished you ere you

depart.

To morrow will be an eventful day. I have just learned that we are to march out to meet the enemy. A gleam of sunshine breaks through the lowering clouds, for Col. Allen has just arrived, and such is his popularity here, that the men are inspired with confidence and glowing with ardor—Live or die, sink or swim, victory or death. Such every man feels inwardly, and to-morrow will bring to light numbers of chevalier Bayards.

A general impression prevails throughout the that this army is composed of outcasts States that this army is composed of outcasts from society. Such is not the case. I deny it most emphatically. The principal portion is composed of young men of good families, who have left their bomes, not from necessity, but from a romantic desire to participate in the fortunes of the gray-eyed chief. A stranger, however, from their costume, would not suppose so, but rather that they were part of the army of Bombastes Furioso. Their kabiliments are poor, but beneath this unprepossessing exterior beat hearts of oak, souls that fear most emphatically. The principal portion is composed of young men of good families, who have left their bomes, not from necessity, but from a romantic desire to participate in the fortunes of the gray-eyed chief. A stranger, however, from their costume, would not suppose so, but rather that they were part of the army of Bombastes Furioso. Their habiliments are poor, hut beneath this unprepossessing exterior heat hearts of oak, souls that fear naught but God, and with good arms they could meet the extolled Zouaves, or the best troops the same quantity is not deemed too much for meet the extolled Zouaves, or the best troops that ever marched beneath "Old England's"

flag without discredit.

Some promotions have taken place in the company from Louisville. Capt. W. P. Jarvis was killed whilst gallantly leading them at the battle of San Jacinto, and 1st Lieut. Jemes F. Schorch, who was wounded at the same place, has heen promoted to the vacancy. B. M. Anderson has also been promoted 1st Lieut. Co. A., and Adjutant of 2d Rifle Batalllon. Hamilton Dobbin of your city was killed whilst on a scout with a party of rangers. He was a first rate fellow.

Yours, B. M. A.

two dresses. The consumption of other fabrics for the same purpose hears a relative increase. The was repurpose hears a relative increase. The consumption of other fabrics for the same purpose hears a relative increase. The consumption of other fabrics for the same purpose hears a relative increase. The consumption of other fabrics for the same purpose hears a relative increase. The consumption of other fabrics for the same purpose hears a relative increase. The consumption of other fabrics for the same purpose hears a relative increase. The consumption of other fabrics for the same purpose hears a relative increase. The consumption of other fabrics for the same purpose hears a relative increase. The consumption of other fabrics for the same purpose hears a relative increase. The consumption of other fabrics for the same purpose hears a relative increase. The material of two dresses in one—surely the douncing craze has reached its utmost circumstered: It is very gratifying to find that the use of founcing craze has reached its utmost circumstered: It is very gratifying to find that the use of founcing craze has reached its utmost grower ference! It is very gratifying to find that the use of founcing craze has reached its utmost grower ference! It is very gratifying to find that the use of founcing craze has reached its utmost grower ference! It is very gratifying to find that the use of founcing craze has reached its utmost grower ference! It is very gratifying to find that the use of founcing craze has reached its u

ANOTHER NOVELTY IN PARIS .- The Parisians have been amused of late by a man who walks on the water. He is supported by small air-tight boxes strapped to his feet, and has a pole in his hands, with a bladder at each end, with which he touches the water, and restores his equilibrium when about to tip over. He walks with the greatest apparent ease up and down the Seine.

[From the ,St. Panl (Minnesota) Advertiser.] DIRECT TRANSPORTATION FROM SUPERIOR To LIVERPOOL.—An article from the European Times recites the arrival at Liverpool, direct from Chicago, of the Dean Richmond, whose departure we announced some three months ago. In this simple announcement is contained ago. In this simple announcement is contained the initial fact of a new era in commercial his tory, and issues of startling and overwhelming significance crowd upon the calmest view of its relations with the future of the West.

It seems to us-we know not if we apprehend its bearings correctly—that the result of this experiment must be an eventual revolution of the internal traffic of the Western States. it virtually makes our inland lakes the Medi-terranean Bea of North America, and Chicago becomes the Alexandria of modern times. It peels off the littoral rind of the New World at a stroke, and splits the ripe apple of the conti nent to its core. Ocean commerce will follow that entering wedge. Direct transportation will inevitably supersede the expensive and complicated machinery employed in conveying western grain through its present channels—which besides involving several expensive transhipments is attended with an important dimi-

nution of bulk.

The Atlantic, the far Bosphorus, the Baltic and the hundred seas of the old hemisphere, will flow in through the rent torn by the keel of the "Dean Richmond," and the majestic commerce of the ocean, overleaping the huge complications of human ingenuity—passing in triumph past the monuments of Clinton's genius, past railroads and canals, through rivers and lakes-2,000 miles into the interior will plant its sea-worn flag upon the shores of Lake Michigan, and sit in royal state like another Queen of Sheba on the throne that Western in dustry shall build for her in the chief city of the interior plain of North America. Nobody can doubt that the demonstrated practicability of direct shipment from Chicago to Europe will eventually transfer the business of trans-portation to this channel. An inevitable conequence of this will be the enlargement of the Welland ship canal, the ring bolt in the chain of communication from the ocean to the lakes, to a capacity sufficient for a ship of any required size. The application of steam will overcome the delays of navigation, and the path opened by the "Dean Richmond" will be thronged with the flags of every nation. But this is not all. What is true of Lake Michigan is true of Lake Superior. What is possible by the Welland canai is equally possible with the Sault Ste. Marie. The splendid chafu of inland navigation does not end with Chicago is complete to the extreme Western end of Lake

Here, at the uttermost limit of ship navigation, the town of Superior, some two years old, and containing not more than 800 inhabitants, is slowly rising on the shores of the Queen lake, from the sembre woods that surround it, to meet the majestic destiny that is erceping with slow pace up the St. Lawrence, and through the lakes towards her, to cast the commerce the ocean at her feet, and crown her with a

diadem of ocean pearls.

Nor is this all. The ocean highway, exlending from the mouth of the St. Lawrence to the extremity of Lake Superior, will be the basis of the whole system of Western railroads. A Northern Pacific railroad with a terminus at Superior is the necessary supplement of the navigable highway we have described. The Western terminus of that highway will be the Eastern terminus of the first Pacific railroad ever built. The arguments in its favor are irresistible, unanswerable. It is a logical deductian from the whole law of railroads.

The paramount purpose of the Pacific Railroad, we take to be, to facilitate the commer-cial intercourse hetween the Atlantic and Pacific coasts—in other words, to facilitate trans-portation. Now, transportation is impelled by an irresistible impulse in the cheapest route. Hence, gravitation itself is scarcely more a law than the tendency of railroads to the nearest water-course in the direction of their des tination. They break off at once by a sort of physical necessity as transporting agencies at he nearest navigable water communication One always ends where the other begins. The commercial apparatus of the country is full of instances pertinent to this. By this long But these are but minor things when we consider its valuable woods, mahogany, logwood, baywood, and its vanilla, cocoa (chocoiate), coasts, nature seems to point with the force of a divine decree to a supplementary railroad route to the Pacific, to connect at its neares span the ocean navigation of the opposite sides of the continent, and there can doubt that other things being equal in fersi-bility of route west of the Mississippi, the first road to the Pacific will abut on the shore of

> THE EFFECTS OF FLOUNCING .- Fashion, like fever, will run its course in spite of all efforts to check or modify it. Miss Martineau's sar-castic article in a cotemporary has had no cramping influence upon flounces, and will not have until flounces go out of fashion in the natural way. Meantime, it appears that flounced dresses are making a brisk weaving trade. Mr. F. F. Maudley, of Manchester, thus writes in his Trade Circular, dated the 16th, of their effects upon manufactures: "The home trade or domestic consumption of the manufactures of domestic consumption of the manufactures of these districts, especially as regards the textile fabrics of the various fibres—silk, wool, and cotton, &c., adapted to ladies' clothing—has heen enormously increased of late under the empire of fashion. Robes aux volantes a disposition (flounced dresses) have become the vogue in Paris and London, and this taste has spread into our provinces, and latterly into the chief cities of the United States of America. It originated in rich silk brocades and the fine the same quantity is not deemed too much for two dresses. The consumption of other fabrics

Brevity.—A merchant, at the season of business depression, received from one of his customers at a distance, in answer to a previous dup, a letter stating his difficulties and requesting time. The merchant paced his counting room with a lowering brow, and, stopping suddenly, turned to his clerk and

"Write to that man without delay." The paper was ready and the pen filled with ink; but, not receiving any message for some moments, the clerk asked:

"What shall I write"

"Something or nothing, and that very quick" Back to his desk went the clerk and rapidly moved his fingers over the paper. The letter was sent to the office, and by return of mail came a letter from the customer, enclosing the money in full. The merchant with glistening eyes, read the letter, and hastening to his clerk, he said:

"What did you write to ——?"

"I wrote just what you told me, and kept a copy of the letter."

Going to his letter book and opening it he found the following:

"Dear Sir: Something or nothing, and that

ery quick. Yours, &c.,"
That letter brought the money.

A PERFUMED BREATH .- What lady or gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath when by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers" as a dentifrice would not only render it sweet but leave the teeth whi e as alabaster? Many persons do not know heir hreath is had, and the subject is so delicate heir friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Balm" on your tooth-brush and wash the teeth night and morning. A fifty ent bottle will last a year.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." It will remove tan, pimples, and freckles from the skin, leaving it of a soft and roseate hue. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning. Shaving MADE Easy.—Wet your shaving-brush in either warm or cold water pour, out we

brush in either warm or cold water, pour ont wo or three drops of "Balm of a Thousand Flowers," rub the heard well and it will make a beautiful soft lather, much facilitating the ope-

ration of shaving.

Price only 50 cents. Fetridge & Co., proprietors. R. A. Robinson, J. S. Morris & Sons, and Bell, Talhot, & Co., agents for Louisville Scrihner & Devol, agents for New Albany.

apr 1 j&bdeod&weowly

Wanted,
In this office, a stent able bodied NEGRO MAN. Apply
immediately at this office.

Taken Up.

A NICKED DARK BAY HORSE, with a pice of a leather baller on, was taken np by one of the mpice os of the Pertland Railroad, on Friday, the law which the owner can get by ealthing at the low stable of the Companyand paying charges.

22-baj3 MEDICAL CARD.

DR. JNO. R. PIRTLE has this day associated with him in the practice of Medicine Dr. SAM L M. DICKINSON. Once No. 349 Jefferson struct, between Sixth and Seventh. Nov. 22, 1836—b&j2*

Great Reduction in Prices!

CHRISTMAS AND NEWYBAR'S PRESENTS AT A. JAEGER & CO.'S, Nos. 119 and 121 Fourth street, Mozart Hall.

With the intention of closing ont our present new and large stock of PANCY PERROR CHINA. GLASS. EARTH ENWARE, UTLERY, SLIVER-PLATED and BRITANNIA WARE, &c. we shall for great bargains until Jasuary 1, 1857, in.

offer great bargains until Jaausry 1, 1857, lu—
Faney China Dinner, Tee, Breakfast, and Toilet Ware,
plain white, glit, and decorated of onrowa importation;
Vases, Colegnes, Card Backets, Coffees, Tey Sets. Mags, &c.:
Shell Goods such as Colegnes, Holy-Waters, Pinff and Jowel
Boxes, Wateb Cases, &c.:
White Iron-Stone and common Earthen-Ware in great variety and of new styles, of our fall importation, anch as
Dianer, Tea, and Toilet Sets, Breakfast Sets, &c.:
Cat Bohemian, Beivian, and American Giass. viz: Champagnes, Wines, Madeira Goblets, Bowls, Salts, Preserve
Dishes, Sugars, &c.
Aiso, a new and beantiful style of Table Cutlery, both fine
lvory and common, Silvar-plated Castors, Goblets, Baskets,
Forks, Tea and Table Spoons, Soup Ladles, &c.
Persons in want of the above new and beantiful ctyles of
goods will please give us an early call, as we are determined
to give them bargains.

A. JAEGER & CO.,

A. JAEGER & CO., Nos..119 and 121 Fourth st., Mozart flaii, between Market and Jefferson

J. V. W. SMITH.

UNDERTAKER AND COFFIN MAKER. Corner of Seventh and Market streets, Leuisville, Ky.

Ornered Seventh and Market streets, Leuisville, Ky.

J. V. W. S. MITH respectfully informs hie friends and the public generally, that be has dusselved partnership with his late partner, W. Wysat, and that be earlies on the business alone, at the old stand, ornered Seventh and Market, where he will be found at all times, day or night, randy be attend any business in his department with the almost punctuality.

R. B. Handsome hearsee and superior backs, with careful drivers, always on hand.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

RICH*FANCY AND STAPLE

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, RUGS,

Floor Oil-Cloths.

CURTAIN GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Now offered without Reserve at COST FOR CASH.

BENT & DUVALL Main street.

It being imperative upon us to make a change in our business at the end of the year, to this end we now effor on ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS AT COTT FOR CASH, an such articles as are out of soaren or style UNDER COST Our assortment of goes is very large and general, afordin an opportunity to purchasers seadem met with of prearing the best and most desirable class of goods.

An early call will secure the best selections.

BENT & DUVALL, n18 j&btf 537 Main st., between Second and Third.

DR. KING'S

DR. KING'S

DR. A. KING, a practitioner of New York for thelast thirty years, hecopends a Dispensary on Marketst., bet. First and Second, nearly opposite the Graham Hense, Leuis-ville, for the treatment of Frivate Discosse; such as Gener-thee, 3rphills, and all discoses of the skin and other derangements growing sut of neglector imporfecteure. Histonger, erione and successenables bim to act with condidance. All those who may condict their cases to him may rest assured of having the discose effectually vered and over yvessite of the difficulties perfectly aradicated from their constitutions. Symious so of of or recent date effectually corred in a few days by an operation who have no pain. Where a stricture callest, general derangement of the whole constitution must consine, a continuance of which will bringen a train of symptoms to be dreaded, and will undermine the censitution and cause promature old age.

Saminat Wakakings. — Particular attention will be size.

metessible, a continuous valuation in the constitution and cause promature old age.

Ad cause promature old age.

Aminat Warkness.—Particular attention will be given to this disease and all the consequence growing out of it, prospiten, in many cases, by the destructive habits of inconsiderate youth and excessive indulgence of the passions, which under mine the contitution, render in promature old age.

AP Personnabroad, by writing and stating their case, with a fee one local (poet-paid), can have the medicine sont to their address, with necessary directions formsing the same, their address, with necessary directions formsing the same and the continuous continuous and the promature of the passions.

Aground the continuous contin

Old Papers for Sale.

A LOT of old papers in good order, snitable for wrapping all jab

NOTICE.
In the next number of the Flag of our Union will be commenced a most vivid and interesting Nevelette emulior the BRIDE OF PARIS, or the ROLL OF THE DRUM, A romano of the Rovelution, the Rolen of Terror, and the days of Mapeleon the Greet, by Francis A. Durivage. The above paper can be had of all Paper Carriers, News Department to the Bookstore of A. QUNTER.

Wholesale Agent for Leusville, The Paris of The Control of The Contro

AT COST-\$30,000 WORTH OF FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS AT COST .- Miller & Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market streets, are offer ing their large and attractive stock of fancy and staple dry goods at cost. We would say to all those in want of good and desirable goods to give this house an early call and avail themselves of the opportunity of buying goods at cost. One of the members of this firm with-draws from the concern on the 1st of January next, which induces them to offer their goods at cost. For the best and newest goods give them an early call. n19 j&b

A GREAT RUN. - We were shown a circular yesterday, containing letters or extracts from letters from more than fifty country merchants and druggists of the hightest respectability, who state that Porter's Oriental Life Liniment sells rapidly and gives universal satisfaction to their customers.

A person can judge of the popularity of the Oriental Life Liniment in this city by the retail sales, which have averaged two hundred hottles per day since the proprietor has occupied the present depot and sales room on Third street. Everybody shoutd call and get a circular, which gives a full history of its origin,

A GEM OF CONSISTENCY.—The conservator of public morals and political purity, with its usual regard for the physical, pecuniary, and moral welfare of its readers, favored them on Thursday last with an excellent notice of Doctor Porter's Liniment, advising everybody to call at his place of business, 96 Third street. And immediately following this is a gratuitous notice of "the mania for literature," complimenting a "book adventurer," whose sales are conducted upon precisely the same plan as Doctor Porter's. Respectable dealers, "forced into this pernicious and objectionable system in self-defense," and all who have accepted the gifts when purchasing good books at regular prices, can appreciate the compliment to their good taste and moral firmness, as well as this gratuitous warning on the part of the Democrat, when an "adventurer" assures them that he has employed a more pleasant and profitable means of advertising his goods and business than is afforded by the columns of the Daily Democrat. n22 i&bd1.

The religious revival in the Hancock treet station, we understand, is not over yet. Under the efficient ministry of Rev. J. A. Henderson, assisted by others, there have been added to the M. E. Church South some 25 or 26 persons, and the good work of mourning and rejoicing may be heard from the house of God early and late. Success to the cause.

AMUSEMENT.

LADIES' FAIR

AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL. Commencing December 2, 1856.

FAIR will be given by the Trustees of the Fire Department of the City of Louisville for the benefit of the fund the relief of disabled Firemen, their widows and or-

phans.

The Board of Trustees ask the citizens to contribute to this

SIM. WATKINS, Pros't. GRAND ORATORIO

CATHEDRAL

On Fifth street, On Tuesday, 25th November. ...Professor E. W. GUNTER.

A GRAND ORATORIO will be given on the EVENING of TUESDAY, the 25th lnst., at the CATHEDRAE, can Fith street, at which most of the Professors and Amateurs of the city will assist.

The object of the Concert is to precure a clock to be placed in the tower of the Cathedrai.

**APProgrammes will be distributed previous to the Concert.

Tickete may be obtained at either of the music stores, or or Webb, Gill, & Levering. mi3 jibbd

FALL MILLINERY. MRS. A. JONES,

Fourth street, between manual to ladice of Lonio-wonid respectfully announce to the ladice of Lonio-ty ville and its vicinity that she has prepared and has ville and its vicinity that she has prepared and has Which for richness of materials and elegance of styleannot be excelled.

She would particularly invite their special attention when

LADIES' DRESS HATS,

Among which may be found the Parisian and New Y styles, together with a large and varied assortment of a FKENCH FLOWERS, ERATHERS, COIFFEURS, &c. sep 30 bžjdZmlsžwj5* FALL STYLES

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, 545 Market street, above Second.

JANUAR Street, above Second.

In the now on hand a complete assortment of the above articles, which will be sold at my neual low prices. The attention of those wanting new Bonnets this fall is particularly directed to my stock, made from the best selection of Paris imported ones, as also to many new styles, which I am constantly inventing. In fact every one can be suited that wisbee a taxty Bonnet.

A Frank supply of CASTILIAN BEAUTIFIER and MAIR OIL, made by myself, and indispensable to the toilet. DRESS-MAKING in the most lashicable styles. Bennets bleached and pressed.

AP WARED-Severalgood Milliners. Wages from \$6 to \$15 per week. Also, a few Apprentices.

Monthlies for December.

Monthiles for December.

ARPERS' Magazine;
Godey's Lady's Book;
Graham's Magazine;
Yankee Notions;
Nick Nacke;
Together with all the Papers due; just received and for sale wholesale and retail at the Bookstore of all b

A. GUNTER, 99Third st.

GIFTS! GIFTS!

CALL AT GUNTER'S, 99 THIRD STREET, And get a Handsome Present for Nothing!

OLD and Silver Watches, Breast-Pins, rich Ear-Rings, T Finger-Rings, and many other beautiful and neeful ar-cice to be GIVEN AWAY. A. GUNTER, 99 Third street.

New York Ledgers. HAVE just received all the back numbers of the N Yerk Ledger, containing those popular tales of Sylvas Debb, jr., "The Mystle Bride" and "Orion, the Gold-Be r." As agent for the above paper, I am enabled to furnish the Yow York Ledger to subscribers at the publisher's subscrip-

New York Ledger to enborribore at the publisher's sub-tion price.

A GUNTER, 99 Third street
in all b Wholesale Agent for Louis-Elegant Piano-Fortes at Low Price

JUST received some very chann't Portes of the finest manufacture, for unusually low prices, wholesale or return to the first state of the first st

TRUNKS, HORSE COLLARS, BRIDLES, AND HARNESS,

Engine, Steamboat, and Garden Hose, &c., &c., MAIN STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, ABOVE LOUISVILLE HOTEL,

Louisville, Ky.

THE above articles, and many others not enumerated, are of our own manufacture, made out of the best materials, and la point of workmanship, durability, and elegance of finish will vie with any manufactured in the United States. Persons tan want of a superior Trank of beantiful finish are invited to inspect our stock before making their selection. Increased advantages of ored to the trade and poenliar inducements extended to CASH purchasers.

A.J. MORRISSON & CO.

VOGT & KLINK, MANUFACTURING JEWELERS And Wholesale Dealers in WATCHES. CLOCKS, AND PINE JEWELRY.
AT EASTERN PRICES,
No.72 Third street, near Market-treet,
Locisville, Kr.

Great care taken in setting Diamends I wall descriptions of Jewelry, and done with dispatch.
N. B. Watchesand Lawrier can street in a unperior manner.

N.B. Watchesand Jeweiryrepaired in a superior mauner, all will dikbtf

JOHN H. HOWE, SIGN, HOUSE, AND FANCY PAINTER, IML-tator of all kinds of Wood and Marbie. Mixed Paints, Glass, Puty, tc., for sale. Ferms made to suitous tomers both as to rates and times; of No 312Greenst., first dooreast of Fourth, Louisville.

HOW IS IT

EVERYRODY wants one of TROXEL'S beautiful AMBROTYPES! Some manths ago the d ferent humbug names
gotten up by artists to deceive the jublic attracted considerable attention but now they have ascertained how casiif its to be bumbuged even by a name, as all other pictures
do uglass in "Louisville except at Troxell's Gallery ara
not hermocially sealed, ust so beautiful, and liable to fade.
Citizens and strangers are particularly invited to calibeforegoing elsewhere.

Ottere and strangers are particularly invited to call to foregoing elsewhere.

Instructions given in the art for \$30.

Also, rights forsale to operate in Kentucky.

W. L. TROXELL, Ambrotypist,

Main at., between Second and Third,
june 10 jabet over House's Printing Telegraph Office.

COALI COALI COAL! THE subscriber, thankful for the patronage extended to him by his friends and the public generally, respectfully informs them that he has just opened a COAL YARD and OFFICE, ou the

Corner of Ninth and Green streets. where he is prepared to fill allorders for Pomero; and Pitts-burg Coal et the lowest market price.

20 Officer also en the west side of Third, to tween Market and Jofforson, and Fulson, bet. Prestouand F. cydstreets.

JOS. ROBB.

C. S. MALTBY'S Wholesale OYSTER Q

REPOSITORY, No. 62 Third st., bet. Main and Market. RECEIVING DAILY PER ADAMS'S EXPRESS, Fresh Oysters,

IN CANS AND REGS. From all the most celebrated Fishing points on the Chesapeake Bay. JNO. A. MoLAUGHLIN, Agent for C. S. Matthy.

COAL! COAL! COAL! CANNEL COAL FOR SALE FIVE CENTS LESS THAN
PITTSBURG COAL, also a good article of PITTSBURG
COAL for sale at the usual market rates, at the office of
MILLER & MOMICHAEL,
the B5 12b18 West side Wall street, usar Maiu.

Wood's Wall Paper Depot, Third street, uear Main, opposite Courier Of

STRANGERS AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS well as my city patrons will find my present stock of WALL PAPERS OF ALL CLASSES Very complete and perfect, having very recently made large additions of everything new and choice in my line of business which the Eastern markets afford. Combicing my trade of PAPER-HANGER with the salts of Wall-Paper enables me to assure the public that they will find it to their interest to give me a call.

In Decorative Hall Papers I olaim superjority over all competitors in the Lonisville market. Germannen who desire rich and elegant patterns of this description of Tapers, and comething extractly new, will please oak and judge for themselves.

W. F. WOOD.

o3j&b Third st., near Main.

COALI COALI

COAL: COAL:

THE subscriber, thankful for the patronage beretefereartended to him by his friends and the public generally respectfully informs them that he has just opened a Coal-Tard and Office on the corner of Fifth and Green extrests, where, by strict attention and pnuctuality, he still hopestoreceives liberal shares fundie patronage.

He keeps always on hand the best quality of Pittsburg and Youghing beny Coal, that is warranted to be what it is represented to be compared to the coal, the still subscribe the coal, delivered to any part of the city for 9 centsper bushely used by some of the first families; a one better for steam.

Also, an Office on Marketst., bet. Sixthaud Seveuth.

J 23 j 26

Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods.

J. R. ESTERLE, No. 87 FOURTH STREET

HAVING taken this well-known establishment, I hope to meritthe patronage of its former friends and enstomers. My assortment of Jewelry, Watches, Paney and tidles has been well selected, and made of the bee *

materials.

I have also on hand the largest and best selection of Extracts, Lubiu, Cologue, &c.; as well as Hair Brushes Combs, &c.

Watch-making and repairing in all its brauches attended to pore-2s, lly by myself.

1. 29 4t old J.R.ESTERLE. 010 b J.R.ESTERLE.

To my Customers. Iu cousequence of the late fire on the 1st inst., sy which my store-house and a greater part of my stock were berned, I was compelled to seek another location. I sherefore beg leave to inform my friends and outcomers that I am now ray to serve them as are to fore at my use location in Bustard's ballding, No. 460 Market, rear corner Fourth, nerth side. My stock of

Gents' and Ladies' Shoes and Boots Porth fall and winter wear will be complete in a very few dzys. I shall still endeavor to merit the patroange in my new location heretofere so generously bestewed by the citi-sensof Localsville and surrornding country.

SAM'L P. SECOR.

French Embroideries-Real Laces. THE subscriber has on hand a complete and elegant stock French Embroidered Coliars;
De da Setts;

Do da Sotta;
Do da Sotta;
Do da Bands, &c., &c.

Bo da Sotta:
Do da Sotta:
Do da Borthias;
Real Laces of all kinds, very aheap for each. AT COST.

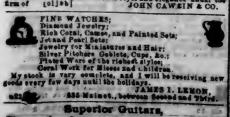
Embroidered Lace and Muslin Curtains; French Flanne United States of CHAB. F. RAUCHFUSS, oll]hbtf 99 y Fourthst, bet. Merket and Jofferson.

WALKER'S EXCHANGE THE undersigned, having soldhis Exchange and Restaurant I. Hotal to Massra Caweia & Kohlhepp, takes this opportunity to returnate hanks to his friends and the public for the generous ampoors criented to his setablishment for the last weaty years. and would recommend his successors as being worthy of their patronage.

Beausafally.

W. H. WALKER. W. H. WALKER.

HAVING parabased from W. H. Walker the above popul establishment, we solicit a share of that patronage liberally extended to our predecessor. We will cendent to business in its or gimel liberal ctyle and elogance under the firm of [01]*bl



Just received some of these beautiful Gui are made by C. F. Martin and Wm. Reli-jon, and for sale at measand prices by D. P. P. J. U. D. 1.35 Knin street; als 150 Opposite the hank of Kontocky.

HELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATION. Highly Concentrated Compound Fluid
EXTRACT BUCHU,
FOR all diseases of the Biadder, Kidney, Urinary and Sex-

PEMALE COMPLAINTS,
CHRONIC GONORRHEA.
STRICTURES,
GLEETS,
And all diseases arieing from excesses and imprudencies in
life.
NERVOUS AND DEBILITATED SUFFERERS, And removes all improper discherges from the Bladder, Kid-neys, or Sexual Organs, whether existing in

MALE OR FEMALE, From whatever cause they may have originated, and NO MATTER OF HOW LONG STANDING,

Giving health and vigor to the frame
AND BLOOM TO THE PALLID CHEEK.

DEBILITY, brought on by abnee, a most terrible disease,
which has brought thousands of the human family to untimelygraves, thus blasting the brilliant hopes of parents and
blighting in the but the glorious ambition of many a noble
youth, can be cured by the use of this
INFALTURE DEMEDY INFALLIBLE REMEDY.

Beware of Quack Nostrums and Quack Doctors

HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED COMPOUND
FLUID EXTRACT OF BUCHU

Is prepared directly according to the

RULES OF PHARMACY AND CHEMISTRY.
With the greatest accuracy and chemical knowledge and care
devoted in its combination. Its popularity has extended in
all directions, and, whether used in town, country, hospital,
or private practice, has invariably given the most salter
yand benedical effects. It has been and is used in all the
principal citizes in the United States and British Provinces.
In both public and private practice, with great success.
Henceforth lettis be understood, for the proofs are too overwhelming to be contradicted, that Heimbold's Highly Concentrated Compound Finid Extract of Buchu is the most
valuable remedy ever offered to the afflicted.
The mass of voluntary testimouy in possession of the proprictorisi meense, combracing names well-known to
SCIENCE AND FAME!

Geschated Physicians and distinguished Clergymeu.
See Professor Dewee's valuable work on the Fractice of
Physic and most of the late standard worksof Medicine.
It is a medicine which is perfectly please us in its taken by persons
of either sex, withouthindrance from business or medical
advice, as explicit directions for use and an ample number
of reliable and responsible certificates to courine the most
skeptical will accompany cach bottle.

Price Si per bottle, or cit bottles for 35. Delivered to any
address. Prepared and sold by H. H. HELMBOLD,
Practical and Analysical Chemist,
(Assembly Buildings) Philadelphia.
To be had of RAYMOND & PATTEN AND HELL TALBOT, & CO., and of Draggists and Dealers throughout the
United States, Canadas, and British Provinces.

EUDINKETS AT COST HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF BUCHU

BLANKETS AT COST By BENT & DUVALL, 537 Main at

WE have now in store a very large assortment of Bed Blankets of a superb quality in 13 4, 12 4, 11-4, and 10-4, with Blankets for single Beds or Cribe, all of which we now sell at cost on account of the auticipated change in our firm on the lat of January.

BENT & DUVALL.

Ladies' Furs. DECEIVED this morning, per express, a large and ele-the gant assortment of the above-unumed goods, to which we invite the especial attention of the ladies, pledging our-selves that we will cell them better Furs at a less price then ny other house in the city.
u20 jab PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Mainst.

GENT'S DRESS, SOFT, AND BUSINESS HATS gotton up expressly for our retail sales and for sale and

BOYS', YOUTHS', AND CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS of the latest styles constantly on hand and for u20 jab PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

COME TO HAGAN'S BOOKSTORE A ND look at the GIFTS of Weathes, Jewelry, and Stationery. Furchase to the amount of 75 cents and get a PRESENT FOR NOTHING. A new lot of Gifts this day, n20 jtb.

LAGER BEER! LAGER BEER! Teis day received 30 bbls of the most exquisite Leger Beer ever sold in this city and for sale at the ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT by n19 bkj C. C. RUEFER.

New Books! New Books! at Ringgold's, OCHFORD PARISH, by Rev. J. N. Norton.
In Peeps from a Belfry, by Rev. F. W. Sheldon, M. A.
The Rector of St. Bardolphs, by Rev. F. W. Sheldon, M. A.
The Blemertons or Dottings by the Wayside, by Rev. J. J.
Nicholsan.

Nicholson.

Brasil and La Piata, the Personal Record of a Cruise by
C. S. Stewart, A. M., U. S. N.

The Banished Son, by Mrs. Caroline Le Hentz.
Linda, Rebert Grabam, Ecline, Marcns Warland, Courtains and Marriage, the Planter's Northern Eride, Rena or the Snow Bird, Heleu and Arthur, and Earnest Linwood.

For sale by
N. Ringgold,
18 jab 66 Fourtb atrect, usar Maiu.

RUNDAMENTAL PHILOSOPHY, by Rev. Jas. Balmes, translated by H. F. Brownson. 2 vols. Price \$3.50.

SPALDING'S MISCELLANEA. A few copies left. Price \$2.5.

ul8 dj&b&wj WEBB, GILL, & LEVERING.

Bank of East Tennessee. WE will take bills of the above Bank in exchange for Books, to.

UNITED THE WELSH,

St Fourthstreet, ucar Markat.

Chateaubriand's Great WOIK,

THE GENIUS OF CHRISTIANITY, or the Spirlt and
Beanty of the Christian Religion, by Viscount Da Chateaubriand, anthor of "Travels in Greece and Palestine,"

"The Martyrs," "Atala," &c.; a uew and complete translation fram the French, with a Preface, Biographics in Notice
of the Author, and Critical and Explanatory Notes; by
Charles J. White, D. D. Price 22 50.

WEBB, GILL, & LEVERING,
al8dj&b&wj

No. 521 Mainstreet. Chateaubriand's Great Work.

Piano-Fortes | Piano-Fortes | New arrivals very superior Piano-Fortes from the celebrated maunfactorios of Gevesteeu & Trastoa and others, just re-ceived and for sale very low by D. P. FAULDS, 539 Mais atrect, Opposite the Bank of Keutacky.

New Books and New Supplies at MAGDALEN Hopburu, a Story of the Scottish Reforms tion, by Mrs. Olyphaut. author of Zaides. Price \$1. The Poetry of the East, by William Rounesville Aige

The Peetry of the East, by William Rounssville Aiger Price 13. Saratogs, a Stery of 1787. Price \$1 25. Pilgrimage to El Mediush and Meces, by Rishard F. Bur-Pilgrimage to El Medium and Pilgrimage to El Medium and Court Price \$1 50.
Oliver Cromwell, or England's Great Protector, by Heury William Horbert. Price \$1.
Cyclopedia of American Literature. In 2 vols. Price

retio Exploratione in the Yaars 1853, '54, '55, by Elisha t Kana, U.S. N. 2 vols. Price 36, ortha, by Fred. Bromor. Translated by Mary Howitt. a \$1. l. al of the Poetry of the Northern U.S., by Asa Gray

ce \$2 5 CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourthst., near Warket. For sale by al8 j&b New Music! New Music!

Izm daily receiving the new issues of the most celebrated Publishers, together with large addition to my large stock of the above polesale or retail by D. P. FAULDS. Publisher of Music, 539 Main etreet, between Second and Third.

.....J. H. WELSH F. A. CRUMP Copartnership Notice. HAVE this day associated with me in the Book Business Mr. J. H. Welsh. The business will heracter be conducted under the firm and ctyle of CRUMP & WELSH, at the aid ctand, No. 84 Fourth street, near Market.

1. A. CRUMP.

A BARGAIN.

We will sell resperier Louis XIV 7-00 lave Plane, eligibily used, at a great bargain. Original price \$500. The instrument is warranted, Caff at "BRAIN ARD BROTRERS".

All jav 245 Il Fourth street, under Mational Ebiol.

LATEST NEWS.

Mr. W. Lee White gives the following dispatch in an extra to-day: NASHVILLE, Nov. 22, 1856.

Bank of East Tennessee thrown cut by ali the banks to-day. W. WHELESS, Cashier Bank of Nashviile.

Rev. E. P. Humphrey will preach at the Second Presbyterian Church to-morrow, at 11 o'clock.

CITY COURT.

SATURDAY, Nov. 22. Henry Mister, drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 for three months. Workhouse.

Michael Myers (f. m. c.), suspected felon Continued till Monday.
Commonwealth by Mary J. McFadden, alias Jenny Lind, vs. Henry Self, peace warrant. Bail of Self in \$300 for six months. Self took Mary out to the woods and thrashed her.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ARRIVALS. Superier, Summous, Cincinusti, Emma Dean, Cliue, Carrollton. John Tempkins, Lampton, Cincinusti, Blanche Lewis, Memphis. Mucele, Ely, Tennesses river. Dove, Kentney River. S. H. Tucker, St. Louis.

DEPARTURES. Superior, Summons, Cincianati, Emma Dean, Chne, Carroliton. Thos. Scott, Cincinnati, Dove, Kentneky River, John Tompkins, Lampton, St. Louis, S. H. Tneker, Ciucinnati.

RECEIPTS.

Per Emma Deau from Carroliton: 281 bbls whisky, 8 do beer, 1 bx apples, Root; 154 pork bbls. Atklrson & Co; 12 per, farniture, Wharton & Eennett: 6 bbls beer, Spalgers, 52 bbls whisky, Jones & Snyder; 10 bbls flour, 4 do apples, 6 drs, order.

Per Dove from Keutneky River: I bsg. Thestin & Ely; 44 els rope, Bartley, Johnson, & Co; 187 bsgs barley, Otto; 31 els rope, 26 bales twine, 25 pes bgn. Rawson, Ceed. & Todd; 20 d do. Brady & Davis; 190 do. do, I S Moorhead; 3 boxes.

SELLING OFF at REDUCED PRICES ROBINSON, MARTIN, & CO., 96 Fourthst.

A RE now determined to reduce their steek as low as pos-A sible, and with that intentian will offer their entire stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOUDS at very restock of STAPLE and Factoring deed prices—
Plain and fancy Bross Silks;
Figured end plain De Laines;
Striped and plain Merinoes;
Casbucreand Geid Plaide.
GERVANTS: WEA

SERVANTS' WEAR Of every description, in fall assortment.

CLOAKS, TALMAS, AND SHAWLS.

Having a heavy stock, we will offer them at bargains.

EMBROIDERIES.

Swiss, Jaconet, and Lace Sets;
Jaconet, Swiss, and Lace Collars;
Embreidered Skirts and Handkerchlefs;
Jaconet and Swiss Edgings;
Do do Flouncings.

FLANNELS.

A most complete assortment of every desirable kind now on hand.

OUILITED SKIRTS

on hand.
QUILTED SKIRTS,
Au excellent arricle for winter, all ready for use.
ul7j&b ROBINSON, MARTIN, & CO., 95 Fourthst. Handsome Silke for Evening Dresses MAY BE FOUND AT DURKEE, HEATH, & CO.'S, in de Solar

de Soies.

ELEGANT STYLES OF CLOAKS

IN Velvets and Cloths are now being offered by us at very
low prices, and none but the best, embracing styles made expressly for our own trade. BAY STATE SHAWLS
In styles confined exclusively to our own sales, that cann be found at any other house in the city.

LACE GOODS AND EMBROIDERIES
In all the varieties to be found, and sold at fully 25 per
cent. less than elsewhere in town.

cont. less than elsewhere in town.

In all colors, from 75 ceuts to \$1.75, together with all colors of English Merinocs from 25 to 75 ceuts. Also Bombasine and black Lusters.

BLANKETS.

500 pair red Blaukets;

200 pair Negro Blaukets.

200 pair Negro Blaukets.

CARPETS AND OIL-CLOTHS

In all verietier, and some entirely new patterns, which will be sold very low.

All the best brands American Prints soid at 10 cents.

DURKEE, HEATH, & CO.,
nov 17 dkwjžb 107 Fourthat., bet. Market and Jefferson.

Fire-Works! Fire-Worksi A T W. W. TALBOT'S, 93 Fourth street.—Just received a large stock of Fire-Works, cousisting of Roman Candles, Rockets, Serponts, Fiu-Wheels, Torpedocs, &c. For sale wholesale and retail at low prices.

The Democracy and others intendings on to rejoice over the success of their candidate are requested to call and supply themselves.

W. W. TALBOT, 95 Fourth st. New and Interesting Books. SINAI and Palestine, in connection with their History, by Artnur P. Stauley, M. A., with maps and plans.

Poems, by Matthew Aruold. 75c.
Bothwell, a Poem in six parts, by W. Edmondstouue Ayoune. 75c. Bothwell, a Peem in six parts, by it. Subsections, 76c.
The Angel in the Honse; the Esponsals. 76c.
The Angel in the Honse; the Esponsals. 76c.
Memoir of Captain Viears. 76c.
The Hills of the Shatemue, by the author of the Wide, Wide World. \$125.
Lectures to Young Men, delivered in London in the years 1854, 1855, and 1896. 3 vols. \$1 each.
Presbyteriau almanae for IN57.
Toy Books and Juvenile Books.
Fersale by

A. DAVIDSON,

Toy Books and Fersale by nov 13 jtb A.DAVIDSON, Thirdstreet, near Market

THE GREATEST DISPLAY OF RICH AND ELEGANT FURS we have ever seen in the West is now being made at HAYES, CRAIG. & CO.'S, and they are selling at very low figures. The ladies will fad it much obcaper to wear Furs than sitk velvet, and decidedly more comfortable.

CANADA SABLE.—The most fashionable Furs worn in New York, are now selling very low at HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.'S. HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.'S.

PICH GOLDEN FITCH—From the Northern Atlantic, oan be had very low of nll jab HAYES.

A FEW SETS OF EXTRA RUSSIAN SABLE—Just reected of our senior partner, 178 Water storet, New
York, which will be sold 25 per coat, below Broadway prices
if taken soon, for as those Fnre are very searce in this country, and in great demand in our Northern cities, we cannot
keep them iong on exhibition here, but will return them to
New York if not sold in a short time.

ulljåb HATES. CRAIG, & CO.

SOME OF THE MOST ELEGANT STONE MARTIN Sots of Furs ever worn are now to be had at low prices of [ull jab] HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

CARPETS! CARPETS!!

DURKEE, HEATH, & CO. have just received by Railros 50 pieces of Brussolls Tagestry Carpets, which have belought as greatly reduced priess, and in point of colors qualities and prices surpass any goods of the kind in maket, and we know we can sell them lower than any other dealers this atte

te know we can sell them lower than any other dealers in his city.

26 piecs of Super Carpets, from 60 cents to \$1 per yard; Croeley's best Velvets, at reduced prices; 160 pieces of Lace Curtains, embracing all qualities; Brocatelles, Satin Laines, and Worsted Damasks, of all colors, sold at manufacturers' prices; Cloaks of the lates Paris sayles, in Velvets and Cloths, of all colors and qualities. These Cleaks are far superior in style and much botter made than any Cloaks manufactured in this city by experienced workman; 600 pieces Bay State Long Shawls, just received; Gentlemen's Fronch Cassimores, Velvetand Silk Vestings, Silk and Merino Underwears, in all varieties. All indies Underwears, of all kinds. 1000 pieces of the best brands of Americas Priute which we will sell at 10 cents a yard.

DURKEE, HEATH, & CO., 107 Fourth st.. now10 d&wj&b between Market and Jefferson.

JAMES B. SLAUGHTER, WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, No. 501 Mainstreet, twodoersbelow the Bank of Lonisville

MECHANICS' TOOLS of every description and of the bost quality for sale at 1032b JAS. B. SLAUGHTER'S. JAS. B. SLAUGHTER'S. BUILDERS' HARDWARE—A large supply of every article in this line for saie by
alojžb JAS. B. SLAUGHTER.

JAS. B. SLAUGHTER'S SCALE BEAMS, STEELY ARDS, Tea, Torrapin, Retary, and Hatch's Counter Scales, Butcher' Seafes, 2c., as al0 12b. JAS. B. SLAUGHTER'S.

PARMERS WILL FIND THE BESTSHOVELS, SPADES, I FORE, Bakes, Cutting-Boxes and Knives, Grindstones, &c., always for cale of the party of t

BY TELEGRAPH.

The telegraph lines are all down.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. FRIDAY EVENING, Nov. 21, 1856.

Present—David L. Beatty, President, and all the members except Aidermen Mitchell and

A communication was read from the Mayer, asking authority to repair the entrances to the court-house, and to remove the offices of the treasurer, auditor, and assessor to court-house No. 2, and thereupon a resolution was adopted granting said requests.

A communication was read from the same, transmitting a report from the city engineer recommending the construction of a sewer from the Southern Ditch to the river, which

was referred to Committees on Streets and Ald. Kaye.

A communication was read from the same

A communication was read from the same, recommending the bowidering on Broadway, between Second and Third streets, to be repaired, and thereupon a resolution was adopted authorizing the work to be done.

A message was read from the Mayor, advising that the lot adjoining the Steam Fire Engine-House be enclosed; whereupon a resolution was adopted authorizing the Mayor to lution was adopted authorizing the Mayor to enclose said lot, and also to repair the doors of the armory building.

A petition was read from Mrs. J. M. Camp-

bell, laying a ciaim for damages caused by the inundation of her premises at the corner of Third and York streets, which was referred to the Committee on Public Works.

The resignation of Ed. Williams as supernumerary day watchman was read and accepted.
On motion, a resolution was adopted ordering an election to be heid on Saturday, December 6, 1856, to take the sense of the qualified voters of the city of Louisville on an ordinance to provide means sufficient to complete the court-house or creek a new one. house or erect a new one

A report of interments made in the Western Cemetery during the past month, total 26, was presented by Wm. Badgett, sexton, and ordered to be filed.

A memorial was presented from Drs. F. M McCabe and W. H. Lyle in reference to the establishment of dispensaries, which was referred to the Committee on Hospital.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Prentice, Henderson, & Osborne \$256 77 for public printing Peter Burns and others \$359 50 for making fill ever culvert in Beargrass creek at First street. Theobald Bentz \$10 70 cash paid on account of cistern at the intersection of Main and Wenzel streets. John C. Arnold \$4 for removing plank from Cabel street bridge. Val. Fuller \$20 for gates furnished entrances to Western Cemetery. J. R. Bettison \$6 50 for rent of his house at the Nevember election. W. C. Moore \$83 for bedding furnished the jail. R. Buckner \$4 for horse feed furnished the horses of the steam fire engine.

N. R. Owings \$9 75 for same. Keating & Johnson \$279 for painting and repairing the Washington engine. George Meadows \$1,950 balance in full on contract for building Portland Market House. Charles M. Thruston \$300 on account of making general index to deeds. Louisville Almshouse \$535 97 to pay expenses for the month of October.

for the month of October.

Ald. Kaye, by leave, introduced a resolution instructing the city engineer to give the wharf master the grade stakes for the wharf in front of First street, and authorising the wharf masto grade said wharf, which was adopted.

Ald. Weatherford, from Street Committee of Eastern District, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to grade, pave, and curb the sidewalks on the north side of Walnut st., between Shelby and Campbell, with an amend-ment to strike out the word "curb," which was concurred in, the ordinance read a second time, and passed as amended.

Aid. Weatherford, by permission, introduced a resolution authorising the street inspector of Western District to excavate and cut away the embankment at the intersection of Market and Twentieth streets, which was adopted. Ald. Weatherford, from Committee on Pub-

lic Printing, reported a resolution from the Common Council authorising Prentice, Henderson, & Osborne to print the Council proceedings in the Journal in minion type, which

was adopted.

Ald. Shotwell, by leave, introduced a resolution instructing the Mayor and Wharf Committee to ascertain and report the terms upon which Preston's heirs will convey to the city their interest in the whose between This A petition was read from Wm. Kendrick in behalf of the Centre street colored congregation, asking authority to open their bongregatheir interest in the wharf between Third and Brook sis., which was adopted.

tion, asking authority to open their house for divine worship two additional nights in the week, which was referred to the Mayor. A resolution from the Common Council, pro

A resolution from the Common Council, pro-posing a joint session at 9 o'clock this evening, for the purpose of electing one marketmaster for Portland and one supernumerary night watchman in place of Ed. Williams, resigned,

Ald. Howard, by leave, introduced a resolu-tion directing the Engineer to make the proper apportionments for all the work on the Port-iand Avenue, which has been completed according to ordinance and contract, which was adopted.

Ald. Burton, from Committee on Public Works, reported a resolution from the Com-mon Council, raising a special joint committee for the purpose of ascertaining the repairs necessary to be made on the Chancery Court room, which was adopted, and Ald. Burton appointed in behalf of this Board.

On motion, the Street Committees and Ald. Shotwell and Kaye were instructed to examine

the bowldering on Portland avenue, in conjunction with the City Engineer.

Ald, Burton, by leave, introduced a resolution directing the Mayor and Committee on Public Works to contract with some suitable person to repair the Cabel street bridge, which

was adopted.

Ald. Shotwell, by leave, introduced a resolution directing the Mayor to suspend the work on Second street until the condition of work on Second street until the condition or the work can be examined and the proper al-terations made, which was adopted.

Ald. Kaye, by leave, introduced an ordi-nance creating the office of Master for the Portland Market House and fixing his salary,

which was read, rule suspended, and passed.
On motion of Ald. Beatty, the Committee on
Fire Department was discharged from the furideration of a comp nunication from the Mayor in reference to the Grenoble Hemp

A resolution from the Common Council, allowing I. L. Hyatt \$107 70 for coal, was referred to Committee on Hospital.

A resolution from the Common Council directing the Mayor to have the well and pump at the corner of Third and Market streets repaired, was amended by inserting the words, "also the pump and well at the corner of Shelby and Green streets," and adopted as amended.

amended.

The bond of John W. Gray, City Engineer;
Robert Board, Supernumerary Night Watchman Sixth District; and Samuel Simpson, Alternate Tobacco Inspector, were severally ap-

On motion, a resolution was adopted to ad-journ until Thursday, 27th inst., at half-past 6 o'clock, P. M.

Whereupon the Board adjourned.
O H. STRATTAN, Clerk.

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natural state, nor where wounds and sorts can be so
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WALRUT STREET-Corner of Walnu and Fifth-Rev. Richard Dearing pastor. Services Sabbath at 11 e'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.

BETHEL-Fulton, north of Preston—Rev. W. Holman paster.
EPISCOPAL.

Sr. John's—Jefferson, below Eleventh street—Rev. G. P. Shetky
rector. Services regularly every Sanday at 10%, a clock
A. M. and 3% P. M. All the soate is this choych are free.

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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Third street, between Green

and Walnu-Presening as it o should be street. Rev. Wm. L. Breekinridge pastor.

Service on the Sabbath at Il o'clock, A. M. and 7 M. P. M. Also on Wednesday evening, at 7 % o'clock.

CRESTOUT STREET CHURCH-Corner of Fourth and Chastnut streets. Rev. L. J. Halsay, pastor.

School at 9 A. M. Meetings for the present in the lecture com, in the basement, the main building being unfinished.

Associate Reformed Preservelian Church—Corner of Eighth and Magazine streets—Rev. G. Gordon paster. Ser-vices Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M. CHRISTIAN.

Preaching every Lordsday, at Il a'clock, A. M. Meet for worship and communion at 3 c'clock, P. M. Preaching at half-past 7 in the evening.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CRURCE—Corner of Walnut and Fourthetreets—Rev. Dr. Everts paster. Services at 11 A. H., and 3e'clock in the evening.

EAST BAFTIST CHURCH—Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson. Rev. T. J. Drene, pastor.

UNITARIAN. DRIFARIAN CHURCH—Corner of Fifth and Walnut streets
Rev. J. H. Heywood. Service at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

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yet, in any one instance, resisted the all-powerful, pain-su dning and healing qualities of the DALLEY'S PAIN EX No Pain Extractor is Genuine unless the box has ape

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ROOM STREET—West side of Brook betieven Market and Jefferson—Rev. Siles Lee pastor. Services Sabbatb at II o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.
BEHON CHAPEL—Third street, corner of Guthrie—Rev. Geo. W. Smiley pastor. Services Sabbatb at II o'clock A. M. also, at 34 o'clock P. M., at which hom the after aconservice will be held during the fall and winter months. Seats free.

EIGHTH STREET-East side of Eighth, belween Main and Market-Rev. J. C. Petry paster. Services Sabbath as 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.

and Walnut-Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7% o'clock

WALNUT SPREET PRESETERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Walnut and Eleventh streete—Rev. John H. Rice Pastor, Services at Il A. M. aud S P. M. Seate free. Sabbath

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Northeast corner of Walnut and Fourth streets. Eider D. P. Henderson, Pastor.

SECOND CRESTIANCHURGE—Honcock street, between Jefferson and Green. Elder H. T. Anderson, Pastor. Regular services every Lord's Day morning, at 11 o'cleek, "Breaking the Loaf" at 3 o'clock, and praching at 7 F. M.

JEFFERSON STREET BAPFIST CHURCE—Corner of Righth and Jefferson—Pastor, Rev. J. V. Schofield. Regular service at 11 a clock A. M. and at 7 P. M.

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o diock A. M. and 7 P. M.
TWELTH STREET—West side of Twelfth, between Market and
Jefferson—Rev. Alexander McCown pastor. Services Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.
ASBURY CHAFEL—Corner of Ohio and Wood streets—Rev.
Riebard Tydiags pastor.

Sr. Paul's—Sixth street, between Green and Walnut—Henry M. Desisou rector. Services to-morrow at 11 e'clock A. M. and 7 P. M.

GRACE CHURCH-Gray street, between Floyd and Preston-Rov. F. H. Bushnell, Rector. Service at 10 A. M. Scats all free.

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CUMBERLAND—Corner of Chestnut and Floyd streets—Sarvices on Suuday at II e'clock A. M. and also in the evening as 7 o'clock, by Rev. E. C. Trimble, pastor. FOURTH PRESATTERIAN CHURCH-Hancock street, betwee Main and Market.

ESSAY ON THE FARM HORSE. [CONCLUDED]

In view of these physiological instincts, what incalculable injury must be inflicted upon the young offspring of the mare that is subjected to hard daily labor, whether the young be permitted to follow her in her rounds of toil, or be pent up by itself and only permitted to see its mother at occasional and badly-timed inter-

When the colt is six months old, or six to eight, it should be separated from the dam, and they should be out of sight, and, if practicable, out of hearing of each other, and they should be thus kept, until the process of weaning is accomplished; when once commenced, they should not be allowed to come together at all, until the colt gives up its desire for the dam, nor till the secretion of milk is fully suspended. The colt should be kept on good pasture, well supplied with shade, good water, and should have salt given him at regular periods, and, as the cold weather approaches, it should be housed, and fed on suitable portions of oats, Indian meal or even shelled corn (though this latter, for good reasons, should be allowed sparingly), which course should be followed throughout the winter season. No colt should be allowed to stand out without shelter during the cold and inclement months of winter, but should be kept at night and during the rainy, steady, and sleety weather in a warm stable.

The practice of throwing ears of corn to a colt to feed upon is highly injudicious, and is very frequently greatly detrimental to it, by causing irritation and enlargement of its gums, called lampas, and rendering it unable to feed properly on any kind of food, not only so, but it often causes disease in the roots of the molar or grinding teeth, by the undue pressure exerted on them, by the hard kernels of the corn, while they, together with their investments, both membraneous and bony, remain but partially organized, and are in course or process of developement. The disease called bighead is supposed by many persons to be induced by this cause; and numberless are the cases of enlargement of the lower as well as upper maxillary bones, along the course of the aveolar portlons, caused by the undue irritation to which they were subjected by masticating the hard grains of corn while they were young and those parts yet feeble and imperfect.

One of the best, if not the best, articles of winter food for horses of all ages is the corn, cob, and husk, with a small quantity of sheaf oats, crushed together and fed to them in a dry state; and, while it constitutes one of the best preparations that can be given in point of adaptation to the wants of the animal, it is at the same time one of the most economical preparations for that purpose at the command of the Western farmer; and its excellence as food for young stock will be denied by no one who will give it a fair trial. When the winter is past, and the grass of the fields is sufficiently grown, the colt should be put to pasture, where he can secure shade, a full supply of good water, and he need give his owner but little trouble beyond that of giving his stated allowance of salt until the approach of winter again; at the approach of which he should be housed or sheltered, and treated as he was during the preceding winter, with an increased quantity of food proportionate to his advanced age and consequent demand for an increase in food.

At the end of this winter our colt begins to show and feel that he is a horse, and he should be gelded carefully and put to pasture, and treated in all respects as directed the preceding year, only varied by a small addition to his supplies in the feeding season, as his increasing wants may demand. When the succeeding spring arrives, we will find by this course of treatment that the colt, being now three years thon given to this point, the "bots" may be obold, is well developed in form, size, and general proportions, and is possessed of fine sprightliness and vigor; but we must not suppose, because of these, that he is matured and ready for any service that we may require-far from it! He is inst now at the right age to be ruined and rendered comparatively useless by being put to labor. Instead of "breaking him to work," put him to pasture again, and as the season advances take him up occasionally and learn him to be led by the halter, and be sure to treat him kindly; learn him also to stand when tied by the halter, rub him, and gentle him by convincing him that you do not intend to hurt himthat you are his friend; and in this way you will soon win his attachment to you, and so inspire his confidence that he will readily comply with your wishes when he can understand them. As the season advances, the bridle may be put on him and he may be mounted by a boy and rode for a short time; and this may be frequently repeated, but he never should be required to carry his rider long at a time, for fear of turning his spinal column out of shape, causing him to dip, and rendering him, in common parlance, "sway-backed;" but he should be rode enough to teach him the use of the bridle, to stand while his rider mounts, dismounts, &c., and as his age advances his rides may be gradually prolonged, until he attains to the age of four years, at which time he may be put to the gears and required to do moderate work, to the extent of completely breaking and gentling him to it. But he should not even at this age be put to regular daily labor on the farm and be required to fill the drudgery. Better by far that the owner lose years of his services in after life, than to extort it of him while young and be deprived of the greater portion in after years. No one cause has operated more generally to the dete-States than that of breaking and putting to

EVENING BULLETIN. hard and constant labor while yet too young. so common and so fatal if not promptly met, West are failing at ten and twelve years of age and are superannuated at sixteen and eighteen, when, by proper treatment, they would but be in their prime at those ages. When a colt is put to farm labor at three years old and kept at it constantly from that time onward, he will render less service between the ages of fifteen and twenty years than the one that is not required to take his place as a regular farm horse until he is five years old will when he attains the age of twenty-five to thirty years of age. Hence a just regard to economy should cause the farmer to waive the services of his colt and exact and realize it in those of his aged horse.

When our colt has attained to five years of age and has been by degrees broke by the halter to the bridle and saddle and to the gear, enough to familiarize him to each, he may be required to fill a place on the farm from that time onward, and, with due attention, he will do his owner good service, in any capacity, as a farm-horse.

The horse, when at work, should not be alowed to go to pasture but very little, if at all, but should be amply supplied in winter with warm and clean apartments, with good sound corn or oats and hay (and that of red clover if it can be had) and clean straw or saw-dust for bedding; and then his skin, from head to foot, should be kept clean by frequent curryings and rubbing.

His feed in the trough should be frequently changed. To feed him constantly on one kind of grain is impolitic, because his appetite, like that of man, requires a change of diet, and this is easily secured by giving him oats at one time, corn at another, the "crushed" food at another, it with a portion of oil cake at a fourth, cornmeal with sheaf-oats cut and fed dry at a fifth, and so on, so that his appetite will all the while be sustained and his health and strength be

maintained while he performs his daily labor. In warm weather the stable should be kept very clean and should be so constructed as to admit both light and air plentifully. His droppings should be removed frequently and not be permitted to accumulate in his stall, as they engender heat, and the ammoniacal eliminations from them often induce opthalmia, which should always be avoided if possible, as impaired vision is very likely to result from it. His food should consist more of "chop" in warm than cold weather. . Sheaf-oats cut and mixed with rye or barley meal, all well moistened, is an excellent summer feed for a farm horse. Rye straw cut and mixed with "shipstuff" from the flouring mill makes a good change; and clean oats also is preferable in warm weather to Indian corn in great quantity in any of its preparations, as it contains so much more oleaginous or carbonic matter than the other grains or preparations spoken of that it causes more animal heat than they, which, in the summer time, is necessarily oppressive and should therefore be regulated as far as practicable.

Cleanliness of the stable as well as the person of the horse cannot be too forcibly impress. ed upon any one who own and uses him, as attention to or neglect of these points will greatly influence the health and consequently the derability and efficiency of the animal.

In the latter months of summer and early autumn the animal should be closely attended te, and a few minutes each day should be appropriated to the removal of the eggs of the oetrus equi, a species of the gad-fly, from the fore legs, sides, &c., on which they are deposited. It is a known fact that these eggs are taken into the stomach of the horse, that they there produce the bot, which itself is but the chrysalis state of the octrus equi, but which, contrary to the teachings of Mr. Youatt and others on that subject, are in many instances highly injurious, and not unfrequently destructive, to the life of the horse. By a little attenviated, and, as prevention is always better than cure, it should by no means be neglected. If the attendant of the horse will keep a cloth at hand slightly charged with oil, and will pass it over the hair on the fore legs and sides of his horse each day, the eggs will not likely adhere to them, or if they do adhere, by passing the cloth thus olled over them a few times they are easily detached by the back of a pocket-knife blade; and, a little precaution bestowed on this point, the bots will never trouble the horse.

It is strange that any man versed in the histery and diseases of the horse should ever arrive at the conclusion that the bot is not injurious to him, when many, very many instances of perforation of the several tunics of the stomach have occurred. Several instances of the kind have fallen under my own observation, and are known to many to exist not unfrequently. When the coats of the stomach are perforated and its contents permitted to escape, death is the inevitable result, as peritoneal inflammation is quickly induced thereby, and is utterly incurable, because of the continual presence of the exciting cause. Whether the bot perforates the walls of that organ by direct action upon it, or induces it by irritation and consequent ulceration, is a question of no moment, as the fact is abundantly sustained that they cause the perforations; and, whether it occur by direct or indirect agency on their part, the consequences are the same, and the speedy death of the horse is the finale of it. The history of the oetrus equi is a singular one, but we have not time or space here to follow it; but I will say that the uneasiness and disturbance of the horse at its applace of a farm-horse at the various kinds of proach are a sufficient index to the fact that it is not his friends-that it is a source of great his labor comparatively, or even entirely, for annoyance to him, and that he would always a year, while at this age, and gain six to ten evade it if in his power; and, while some writers may assert their innocence and acquit them of censure as being injurious to the horse, I would earnestly urge every farmer to guard his horse against their invasions by following strictrioration of the farm stock of the Western ly the suggestions above.

States than that of breaking and putting to There are a few other affections of the horse,

And to this cause chiefly may be ascribed the that I wish to name them, and thereby call atfact that a great majority of farm-horses in the tention to them, as their treatment enters largely into the general management of the farm-horse. Those diseases; are pneumonia, or inflammation of the lungs, commonly denominated lung-fever, which now annually destrovs a great many horses, and the other is peritonitis, or inflamation of the lining membrane of the abdomen. This latter affection kills hundreds of horses without being suspected, or even known at all. It is an active inflammation, but is almost universally regarded as cholic, as the symptoms are very nearly the same as those that characterize cholic.

In both affections great danger is at hand, and unless prompt and decisive means for their arrest be employed, a large majority of cases of either disease will prove fatal. Without at present attempting to discuss their pathology, or to detail the symptoms characterizing either, as they are all well laid down by the various writers on the diseases of the horse, I wish to urge the claims of the lancet as the chief remedy in each affection, but, to be useful to its greatest extent, it must be used at once in the ontset of the attack, and should in all cases be carried to a greater extent than is generally done. In order to arrest at once the march of inflammation, a few openings should be made in the juglular vein and the blood allowed to flowuntil the system of the horse is sensibly impressed by it. whichwill be evidenced by approaching syncope, or fainting. Blood should be drawn without regard to quantity, until this effect is visible, and, if the horse even faints and falls to the ground his chance for life is in many instances only the better.

After bleeding, he should be kept in a warm and dry stable-should be rubbed freely to keep his circulation equalized, and, in peritonitis, he should be required to swallow a heavy opiate, and his sides and abdomen should be blistered, or at least freely bathed with spirits of turpentine, and blankets kept constantly on him. After the bleeding in pneumonia, act gently upon the bowels by enamata; if fever be high, give him at intervals tartarized antimony and digitalis combined. Shave the hair from his side or sides, and blister deeply at once with the following compound: R Pulv. Cantharides: Sps. Turpentine; Ol Oreganum, ea zl; Alcohol, oj. Apply this freely as an embrocation. Keep his legs warm by friction and his body warm by blankets. If his pulse fail, give him 60grain doses of quinine until they are restored. These principles of treatment, actively and energetically employed, will save many valuable horses from death by these diseases, both of which have become so common that it behooves the owners of horses to understand them, and to be able to apply the remedies promptly to their rellef.

After this much written on the subject of a horse for farm labor, his treatment, &c., and notwithstanding his elegance and the almost univeral admiration lavished upon him, and his just and unquestionable right to it all, yet, as an animal for the various orders of farm labor, especially in a slave State, the mule is the

MEMORANDUM,-The Steamer Princess left Cairo on Monday, Nov. 17, at 4 o'clock P. M. Left the James Montgome ry in port loading for New Orleans. Met the Chocktaw at Caledonis; and the Saliie West at Padueah. 18th. Passed the Empire Cityaground at Cotton Wood Bar; and the Argo aground at Tread Water Bar; met the Lotus at Curlew Mines, and the Swaiiow at Shawneetown. 19th, Met the Delegate at West Frankiin; the Henry Graff, Sam. P. Hibbard, and Minerva in Hendersen Bend; the Reseue above Evansville; the Charter at Green River; and the Gen. Pike at Three Mile passed the Union sground at French Island; met the Hiber nia at the head of French Island. 20th. Passed the St. Charle and the St. Niccolas at Anderson's Bar; met the Cremon above Hawesville; the Kate Sarebet at Cloverport; the Rock land. 2ist. Met the Clifton at Salt River.

> PORT OF LOUISVILLE. NOVEMBER 20.

ARRIVALS.

Superior, Summons, Clucinnati. Emma Dean, Cline, Carrollton. Wm. Dickson, Tennessee River. Chitton, Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES.

Superler, Summons, Cineinnati, Emma Dean, Cline, Carrollton. Clifton, St. Louis.

NOVEMBER 21

ARRIVALS

Moses McLellan, Hildreth, Cincinnati. Chewols, Cincinnati. Kate French, Cincinnati. Diamond, Holcroft, Owensboro. Princess, Cairo. Thos. Sectt, St. Louis.

DEPARTURES. Moses MeLellan, Hildreth, Cincinnati. Chewola, Apalachicola. Kate French, St. Louis. Thos. Scott, Ciucinnati. Diamond, Hoieroit, Owen.

RECEIPTS.

Per Princess from Calro: 500 bags coffee, 1 bx, Newcem Bro; 16 bxs dry goods, Kahn & Wolf: 5 bxs books, Curd & 500 bxs raisins, 60 bags almonds, 15 bbts pecans, 21 boss ports, 25 bxs lemons, Gastano & Urso; 100 do raisins, do iemons, Ponda & Morris; 7 sacks feathers, Liether, L. Co. lot mdx, Shotwell & Co; 6 cs sigars, Tarfloth & Co; 2 p Lindenberger & Co; 14 pgs, J S Morris & Co; 13 bags foather reshipment; sdrs, owners.

eshipment; sdrs, owners.

Per Moses McLellan from Cineinnati: 24 baies hops, Garet & Mykoff, 50 baies oskum, Benedict & Son; 365 bas cheese, inchanan & Co; 69 do do, M Halbert; 25 do do, J F Howard; 6 sks bariey, A Brandies; 12 bbis oil, 8 Watsrs; 20 sanctiour, 15 bas cheese, 2 firkins buttee, A Fonds; 50 bbis whisty, J H McLaugblin; 25 bas soap, Berkhardt; 48 bbis potaces, J Raine; 40 sks malt, P Merkel; sdrs, order.

oes, J Raine; 40 sks malt, P Merkel; sdrs, order.

Per Diamond from Owensbore: 39 bales hay, Deitz; 3 bbis, Mnnn; 7 hhds e.al, 17 hides, E Mitchell; 8 pgs, 4i bbis apples, Lnts; 85 bales batting, Newcomb & Co; 12 bbis apples, 48 bags sorn, 62 do, J Coehrau; 30 bales hay, 2 bags rags, 16 pgs drs, M Halbert; 8 bags rags, 3 pgs, Lane & Bartlett; 12 pgs rags, 2 do ginseng, A MeMechan; 2 bxs hides, 15 dry hides, 1 keg lard, J B Wilder & Go; 2 pgs, MaCuiloch & Buren; 49 stats, 2 bxs bnokwall & Co; 2 hhds coal, Dr Tydings; 17 pgs sdrs, 6 gridner & Co; 10 hhds tobasos, H Bridges; 20 da do, 2 H Hayues; 1500 bnsheis Hawesville coal, 6 tons Breckriuridge toal, order; 355 pgs from Grapeshot for reshipment; lot sdrs, wwwers.

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to Daisy Chain, by the anther of the Heir of Redelyffe.

is. Price \$180.

rimer Littlegood, a Young Gentleman whe wishes to see ights and Their Days, by Dr. Doran. Price \$1 25.
a Hills of the Shatemue, by the anthor of the Wide

ide World.
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